

THE LASELL NEWS

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ART/STUDENT CENTER Lasell Junior College
HARRY ROBINSON & ASSOCIATES
ARCHITECTS
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NEW STUDENT CENTER PROPOSED

Due to the inadequate facilities of Lasell's "Barn", a new student center has been proposed. The existing Barn has been in use for over one hundred years. Its original use was that of a horse barn in which the riding stable was located for the girls to take riding as a gym activity. During the 1930's, the Barn was moved from its original location where the library now exists.

The swimming pool, located in the downstairs of Bragdon, was the first indoor pool in any women's college in the country. Antique pools are not something whose value increase with age. It is hoped that the student center

could have an indoor heated pool.

The proposed new student center will most likely be two stories and will be built in the back 'of the library and gym, with a terrace connecting it to Windslow Hall. Although social architects have presented different ideas, none has been selected as a final proposal. It is hoped that the building would accommodate a snack bar, book store, mail room, T.V. room, small scale gift shop and other student facilities. It is felt that such a place is badly needed especially for the day students to make a place for their

"headquarters."

Because this proposal is estimated to cost anywhere between one-half million and a million dollars, the school has applied to H.U.D. (Housing Urban Development) for financing and tentatively, the construction will start this June, and be completed sometime the following year.

Any student suggestions will be greatly appreciated. What do you want? What rooms? How many? What facilities — club rooms, study places, lounge area? Any ideas can be given to Mr. James Stanley in Haskell or call 243-2141!

Student Evaluations

by Ken Matheson and
Cathy Chamalian

Student Evaluations of the Faculty. What are they? Student Evaluations are the chance we have in constructively criticizing our instructors. The questionnaire is made up of four parts: the teacher evaluating; the student evaluation; course evaluation; and your own written comments.

The evaluations of faculty came about in 1970. The procedure is the result of work done in the aftermath of the student strike during the Spring of 1970. At the time, the student body struck their classes to protest the issuance of terminal contracts to five faculty members. A significant number of students and faculty believed that, not only was there no demonstrable cause for dismissal (a terminal contract constitutes deferred dismissal), there was not an adequate record of faculty performance, whether good, bad, indifferent. Two results of that strike were the issuance of regular contracts to the five faculty and the creation of the procedures outlined above.

Evaluations will be held for first semester on November 13-17, the week before Thanksgiving vacation. The Evaluation Procedures Committee is held responsible for the procedures running correctly and smoothly. The members of this committee are Cathy Chamlian, Mary Lynn Carpenter for the students, and Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Elja, Mrs. Poorvu, and Mr. Matheson for

the faculty. If anyone who is interested in working on this committee or has any questions please feel free to call either Mary Lynn (2234), or Cathy (2315), or contact any of the faculty on the committee. How freshmen will be added on the committee has not as yet been established.

Evaluations touch everyone in the college. Under optimum conditions, it involves all of the students and all of the faculty. It is the evaluation procedures that best gives the instructor and the college some feedback on how the students view an instructor's work, and their own, in a particular course. Consequently, if it is most important the students take seriously the filling out of the questionnaires. Students should fill them out as honestly and as objectively as they can.

To make the evaluation procedures work, faculty, students, and administration should cooperate for their mutual benefit. The administration benefits from having a substantial body of fact and opinion on which to base decisions. The faculty benefits from a relatively open (as opposed to secret) evaluation system that provides them with feedback on their teaching. The students benefit from knowing that their participation in the evaluation procedures can make their education a dynamic two-way process.

WORKSHOP PLAYERS

The Workshop Players will be starting October 12, Thursday, to begin work for the fall play. The officers are Meg Donohue, Pres., Rosemary Ross, Vice-Pres., and Jan Brophy, Sec.-Treas. Mr. James Haney is our director. He teaches and is director at Garland Junior College.

Last year in the fall we did a musical, *Oliver!* There was a cast of about forty people, including Mr. Haney. We held two performances of *Oliver!* and the gym was packed both nights. The play was great fun. In the spring we did a Greek comedy, *Lysistrata*. Many of the faculty were in this play.

The meeting on Thursday is to get together all the people who are interested in doing plays and those who may be shy of the spotlight but may like to be on the other end of the light. Anyone interested in make-up, publicity, being on the stage crew, ushering, making posters, painting scenery, anything to do with the play we are happy to have you come and join the Workshop Players.

Toby Lorie to Present Journey Into Words, Sounds

Toby Lurie, a very unique poet, will be performing at Winslow Hall on October 17, at 7:30 p.m. Unlike other poets, Lurie leads his audience on an exploring journey into words and sounds. He employs the use of "one word poems" and through the manner his emotion is applied to the syllables, he directs a listener into a complete meaning of a word. Lurie builds his poetry with syllables repeated and rearranged until the word is not only experienced but understood. He is a poet who likes to involve his audience in what he is doing. Audience participation is an integral part of Lurie's presentation. He believes that there must be contact between the poet and the audience, Lurie said once, "If I succeed in bringing audience and poet together we become a single reality happening rather than two isolated units." Lurie progressed in this unusual kind of poetry

because he wasn't involved or moved by the kind of traditional poetry being written. One poem which appears on a poster of his goes like this:

"Life is like a tube of toothpaste,
Removed from the box,
unscrewed,
Placed in an antiseptic place,
Felt daily, squeezed daily,
tasted daily,
But drained, but drained daily,
Until that firm, soft, roundness disappears
And nothing remains
Except a flattened or
Balled up covering
And this unceremoniously
Tossed in a waste basket..."

Toby Lurie's program is sure to be a very different and delightful experience for all.



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Andrea Rosenfeld

In a recent discussion I had with President Greene, he spoke of a few of Lasell's upcoming events. Included in this list were United Nations Day, the naming of the library, the opening of Lasell's new dormitory, McClelland, and the construction of a student union.

On October 24, United Nations Day will be celebrated throughout the United States. In each city the mayor has chosen someone to be the local chairman for that city, and on the request of Mayor Theodore Mann, President Greene has accepted the position as chairman of the United Nations Day in Newton.

Newton's participation in this celebration will be mainly concerning the Unicef aspect of the United Nations, for the committee of civic leaders feel it has the greatest appeal.

Two reasons for choosing Unicef as the topic are to inform the public of the actual functions of Unicef, and of the functions of C.S.M. C.S.M. is a mixture of precooked cornmeal (68%), toasted soy flour (25%), powdered milk (5%), vitamins and minerals added (2%). This food is sent through Unicef to the underfed, undernourished people all over the world. Over one billion pounds have been sent abroad to forty million children. Bangladesh is one of the many countries that have been fed this outstanding food.

Five hundred pounds of C.S.M. have been obtained for distribution over the entire city of Newton. This is to enable the people to taste, and experience eating C.S.M. There are numerous recipes for the preparation of this food, and hopefully people will experiment with it, and be imaginative.

President Greene has suggested the possibility of having a luncheon at Lasell, serving food prepared with C.S.M. An invitation to attend this luncheon will be extended to the Mayor. This will hopefully attract the press and the newspaper coverage would be excellent publicity, and another means of informing the public about Unicef.

There have been numerous plans formulated concerning United Nations Day and more details will be announced in the future. Among the proposed plans are banquets, Unicef collections, special activities planned by the Newton libraries,

Y.M.C.A., City Hall, and colleges.

Also, at noontime on the 25th, the Newton Council of Churches and Temples will ring all ringable bells in Newton, which will be followed by President Greene introducing Mayor Mann, and explaining the purpose of the program. Mayor Mann will then proceed to give a proclamation of Unicef Day. This can be heard on radio station WNTN.

On October 25, at 3 o'clock p.m., the dedication of the library is planned. The library will be named the Jessie Shepherd Brennan Library, in honor of Jessie Shepherd Brennan, who is a Lasell graduate, Class of 1917. Naming the library was a decision that was reached by the Board of Trustees, who wished to honor her generosity in leaving the college three quarters of a million dollars.

The ceremony, which will be held out of doors, will be brief and simple. The speakers will be President Greene, Mr. Thomas Keogh, chief executor of the Brennan estate, and Miss Julia Lipps, Mrs. Brennan's roommate when she was a student at Lasell.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the dedication, plus special invitations have been extended to Lasell's Class of 1917. Following the ceremony, the student government is planning a tea in the lounge of the library for trustees and guests.

The opening of the new dorm, McClelland is hopefully going to take place during the month of November. The builders are supposed to have completed their job by the week of October 9, which will then allow the next crew of men to proceed in their job of putting in floor coverings, furniture, etc.

Once a definite date for completion is established, a celebration will be planned, to which the alumnae will be invited, for the Lasell Alumnae Inc. has contributed a very large sum of money to the construction of McClelland.

The very exciting plans for a student union are still quite indefinite. President Greene is awaiting to be notified from Housing-Urban-Development as to whether or not they are willing to give Lasell funds for the construction of the building. If the call brings a positive response, the student union will be started in June.



HELP UNICEF CONQUER MALNUTRITION

An estimated 108 million children between the ages of one and three suffer from serious protein malnutrition in the developing countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. At this age, the deficiency can be irreversibly damaging to mental and physical development.

The United Nations Children's Fund is currently allocating more than \$5,000,000, 11 percent of its annual budget, to helping the governments and people of these countries increase the production, distribution, and consumption of high protein foods derived from local vegetable sources.

In the 1950's UNICEF's

Trick or Treat pennies helped equip Indonesian plants to produce a soybean-based food as an experimental supplement for children's unbalanced diets; today the Fund is aiding the development of protein-rich foods containing wheat, chickpea, and lentil flours in several Mediterranean and North African countries. New high protein mixtures of processed grains with powdered milk derivatives have already helped millions of children to recover from severe malnutrition in Nigeria and Bangladesh. As always, UNICEF's emphasis is on aid that will help partner countries find their own low cost solutions to the problems of their children.

Interview With Ken Anderson

by Cathy Chamalian

Ken Anderson, who is he? Ken is the Food Service Director here at Lasell. To tell you a little about the man outside the Cafeteria, I managed to get to see him one afternoon after I got out of work. It is not really that hard to see him for he is always available to talk to. Ken was born in Worcester, Mass. He spent the first two years of his ten years with Saga Food Service, as a student worker in College. Ken received his B.A. in History and Philosophy, minoring in Religion. He had planned to be a minister. Traveling to the Midwest in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan, Ken continued to work with Saga. The last six years have been spent working in girl's schools. During Ken's free time he can be found in the woods hunting or by a stream fishing. While he was living in Conn. he was active in civic organizations. Ken is moving from Conn. to Marlborough with his wife, Barbara, and two children, Kathryn (8) and Michael (2½). Ken wrote a letter for all of us to read, but I'm afraid many people did not see it. So here are some of the more important highlights that Ken wrote:

"Saga Food Service is the largest contractor of College and University feeding in the country. Our success has been attributed to our ability to be flexible and adapt our programs to the individual needs of each institution we serve. Your program calls for at least two and normally three major entrees at lunch and dinner. Breakfast will offer a choice of an egg and breaded entree,

choice of five juices, three fruits, hot cereal, cold cereal, assorted breads for toast, muffins, donuts or coffee cake, and of course complete selection of beverages. You are entitled to unlimited seconds on all items served except for the weekly steak meal and certain items that may require a great deal of individualized preparation. It is for this reason we ask that you abide by one of our basic principles: 'Take one, come back for more.' This is how we are able to control waste and consequently make the most efficient use of 'your food dollar.'

There will be a meal ticket program strictly enforced this year. Anyone who eats a meal in the cafeteria without paying for it by being on the board plan or paying at the door is stealing from you. The only way we can control this is to insist that resident students present positive identification upon entering the dining hall. Therefore, no resident will be allowed in the dining hall without presenting her meal ticket at the door. Your whole hearted cooperation will be greatly appreciated in helping me fulfill this responsibility with a minimum of difficulties for either of us.

I believe in a complete open door policy and therefore anytime any student wishes to speak with me for any reason, please feel free to come back to the kitchen or see me in the dining hall. I am here to serve your needs to the best of my ability and within the framework of common sense and reason.

FOOLPROOF

Male Chauvinist

Detecting Test

Any man worth your time ought to make his position clear. Slip this quiz to him when he's in an honest mood.

1. If your blind date announces that she's a feminist, do you (a) laugh? (b) threaten to sue the computer dating service? (c) ask if you can join her on the next August 26 march?
2. Ms. Simmons is standing in the corner. You ask your friend Fred, "Who is that (chick) (broad) (woman) (lady)?" (underline one)
3. Does your choice depend on what she looks like?
4. You find your five year old brother happily playing with a doll. Do you (a) snatch it away from him instantly and replace it with a little plastic six-shooter? (b) tell him it's okay as long as he doesn't do it in front of company? (c) tell your friend Fred how pleased you are that your brother is going to grow up liberated?
5. Yes or No: Do you feel less manly if a woman calls and asks you out for a date?
6. The woman you are dating tells you that she is taking a course in auto mechanics; Do you: (a) tell her that the work is too hard and complicated for her? (b) Suggest that she invest in her own tools? (c) Tell her that you will never let her work on your own car?
7. Do you buy Playboy for the centerfold but tell everyone it's because you like to read Saul Bellow?
8. Which of these ingredients do not belong in an angel food cake? egg yolks, cream of tartar, marjoram, romaine, salt.
9. How many times have you used the phrase "women's lib" in the last year?
10. How many times in the past year have you asked the woman you are dating to: type your papers, wash your dishes, do your laundry, sew patches on your jeans, clean your room?
11. True or False: A man who lets a woman pay for her own dinner is sexually inadequate.
12. Which of these men would flunk this quiz: Bob Dylan, Mick Jagger, Dick Cavett, John Lennon, Norman Mailer, John Kenneth Galbraith, William Kuntzler.

Now Turn To Page 4

And

See If He Scores

Well, that is Ken Anderson, a finer person I do not know. For me he has been great to work with. As a final reminder, the Dining Hall will be open at these times: Monday thru Friday, Breakfast - 7:00-8:30, Continental - 8:30-9:30, Lunch - 11:15-1:15, Dinner (Sunday thru Thursday) 5:00-6:30 ; Friday and Saturday 5:00-6:00; Saturday and Sunday Brunch - 10:30-12:30.

The North Lounge Entrance will be closed Friday Dinner until Sunday Dinner.

THE LASELL NEWS

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McGovern Gains Support of Student NEA

While the fraternal brothers of poll taking gather information as to who the Catholic, Protestants, Jews, Blacks, Whites and every other conceivable group will vote for, a new lot of a different nature have gotten themselves front row seats in the 1972 performance of the American Democratic Process.

This new group is "the youth". Us, the eighteen year olds to the twenty-one year olds. "The youth" group this year consists of all the nationalities, all the religions, and we are representatives from all the social levels of society today. We are high school students, college students, workers and executives. But, whatever our "profession" is at this point in time, we are all grouped together and are known as the "youth vote". With this new power behind us, people in general seem a little more interested in what we say and think; and right now there are two people who are very interested in how we, as a group, will vote on November 7.

Some of us have already made our choice. More specifically, they are the Student National Education Association. This is an eighty-thousand member organization headed by Thomas D. Creighton, a 1972 graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

In their endorsement of George McGovern, they noted that his record has "shown his commitment to our country's youths and their concerns." At this same news conference in the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Creighton said "George McGovern was the first man to speak out publicly in the United States Senate against the Vietnam War and its atrocities. He was one of the

first candidates to honestly listen to what youths were saying and was the leader in efforts to involve all of America's interests in the political process." He added that McGovern "helped open the doors for our entry into the great American political arena."

As is always the case when one endorses a particular candidate, that candidate gets only the best commendation. The other gets a one way ticket to Niflheim. This was the case with Creighton's remarks on the President.

Creighton, speaking for the Student NEA said "we are appalled at the record of Richard Nixon during his first 40 months in the White House." He blasted the Nixon Administration, declaring that the President has given no indications that the rights and concerns of young people "are important compared to the military, big business, and special interest groups." He said "we find it disconcerting that the Nixon Administration placed an extremely low priority on youth involvement for 40 months and then in the six months before re-election time, that position was reversed in an effort to win another four years in the White House." Creighton also expressed particular concern over Nixon's vetoes of educational legislation, since the Student NEA is composed of college students who are preparing to enter the educational profession.

The Student NEA is just one group involved with the "youth vote" in this election. What the majority of us will vote is still a good question, and nobody, including George Gallup, can accurately say.

Colleges to Host Career Days

Four Eastern Massachusetts colleges will be holding Federal Career Days this Fall and students from neighboring colleges are invited to attend. They will be held from 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM at the following schools:

Suffolk University, Oct. 26, 1972
Boston University, Nov. 28, 1972
Boston College, Dec. 13, 1972

Representatives of a variety of federal agencies such as ACTION, Environmental Protection Agency, Veterans Administration, Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration, Air Force Electronics Systems Division, U.S. Postal Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Department of Labor, Food and Drug Administration, U.S.

Customs Bureau, Housing and Urban Development, Department of Transportation, Federal Correctional Institution, Sili Conservation Service and many others will be on hand. They will provide information about career opportunities with the federal government and instruction on how to apply for federal jobs. Students with backgrounds in accounting, business, engineering, and the arts and sciences are especially urged to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about possible future careers with the federal government.

Students can stop by the exhibits and displays at any time to talk informally with the representatives concerning their own particular problems or for general information.

throughout Europe in resorts, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, factories, offices, shops and on farms for those who like outdoor work. Standard wages are always paid, and free room and board are provided with most of the jobs.

Any student may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution,

and \$1 (for addressing, handling and postage) to either Placement Office, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg — Europe, or to SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108. Applications for winter jobs in Europe should be sent immediately, and all job applications should be sent early enough to allow the SOS Placement Office ample time to process job arrangements and working papers.

NIXON'S DRAFT REFORMS

Along with receiving some information as to what the presidential candidate George McGovern is up to, and who is endorsing him, *The Lasell News* also received, (and around the same time, at that) an envelope addressed from the White House. Inside was a release telling us about the progress that President Nixon has made concerning the draft. It was titled Excerpts From: "Progress in Ending the Draft and Achieving The All-Volunteer Force".

It began with the date October 17, 1968 when the President said

... it's time we took a new look at the draft — at the question of permanent conscription in a free society. If we find we can reasonably meet our peacetime manpower needs by other means — then we should prepare for the day when the draft can be phased out of American life.

Calling the Vietnam War a major issue back in '68 is an understatement. Along with Nixon's "secret plan" for an end to the war, he also mentioned the abolition of the draft, as seen above in what was probably one of his many election speeches. After the election was over and Nixon was voted in as President, he then proceeded toward one of his goals, an end to the draft as we have known it since the end of World War II. The following explains to us the courses of action that he took.

DRAFT REFORM

March, 1969 — Gates Commission

— The President appointed a distinguished commission on the all-volunteer force under the Chairmanship of the Honorable Thomas S. Gates, Jr., former Secretary of Defense.

— The Dommission's charter was "to develop a comprehensive plan for eliminating conscription and moving toward an all-volunteer force."

Selective Service Act

— The President signed into law a bill which reduced the period of draft vulnerability from seven years to one year, the latter being the calendar year following a young man's nineteenth birthday.

— The bill further provided that draft selections would be made by the

drawing of sequence numbers at random, rather than by birthdate.

— Thus young men were enabled to make career and other life plans while being subject to a more equitable draft system for one year only.

April, 1970 — Executive Order

— The President issued an Executive Order phasing out occupational and paternity deferments, thereby further reducing the inequities of the draft system.

September, 1971 — Legislation

— The Draft Extension and Military Pay Bill was enacted and contained key draft reforms.

— Principally these reforms eliminated undergraduate student deferments for those entering college in the Fall of 1971 and thereafter, and established a uniform national call to insure that men throughout the country with the same sequence numbers would be equally liable to induction.

— The substantial increase in military entry pay was crucial in attracting additional true volunteers.

SIGNS OF PROGRESS

Draft Calls

— The most direct evidence of progress toward ending reliance on the draft is, of course, the sharp decline in draft calls which has occurred during the years of the Administration.

— Draft calls have been reduced from 299,000 in 1968, to 50,000 in 1972 — one sixth of the previous level!

ENLISTMENTS

— Despite this sharp drop in draft calls in FY 1972, the proportion of true volunteers — that is those who enlist out of their own free will, not because of pressure from the draft — has increased from 59% to 75% in the last year alone.

— This is evidence of real progress toward the goal of replacing enlistments previously obtained by pressure of the draft with true volunteers in a no-draft environment.

— During July to December 1970, enlistments for ground combat averaged only 227 per month.

— During July to

December, 1971, ground combat enlistments reached as one-month high of 3,900 and averaged 3,000 a month. It continued at this level in 1972.

— This spectacular rise was achieved by offering the choice of overseas locations and unit assignments to combat arms enlistees, by advertising these new options, and by aggressively recruiting candidates for them.

FROM REFORM TO CHANGE

June 28, 1972 — No Draftees to Vietnam

— The President announced that no more draftees would be sent to Vietnam.

August 28, 1972 — End of the Draft

— "The experience of the past three years ... seems to show that sufficient numbers of volunteers can be attracted to the armed forces to meet peacetime manpower needs, and that ending all dependence on the draft will be consistent with maintaining the force-level and degree of readiness necessary to meet our vital long-term national security needs."

— "We will no longer need conscription to fill manpower requirements after July, 1973."

"In reaching this goal, we will finally — 28 years after World War II — have done what I said in 1968, that we should do: that we should 'show our commitment to freedom by preparing to assure our young people theirs.'"

—President Nixon

Whether this type of Draft Reform will help us or hinder us as a nation in the future is hard to determine. Individual accordance with this bill is also hard to measure. One thing that is for sure is that it has eased the tension a bit from 1968. But then again, we, as a nation expected some kind of reform when he was voted in.

SOSE

Thousands of paying student jobs are again available in Europe for this winter and next summer. Winter jobs are available now in Swiss, German, Austrian, and French ski resorts, restaurants and hotels. Jobs for next summer are available

"THE CONTRAST IN 1787"



Blood Drive

Many students around campus seem to get very paranoid when someone mentions a blood donation. Fear or lack of time are almost always the reasons. But, do you know that you have a little bit of magic medicine within you that can help others to live?

Do you know that by giving blood you can help babies who have an inherited blood disease live a normal life, or how important you are in helping an unfortunate motorcyclist (your boyfriend?) who lies half dead in need of blood to give him the fresh, wonderful life he once had until he had this accident?

Do you know that there are about ten to twelve pints of blood in your body and that just one pint from just twelve people can allow a heart operation to be a success?

Do you know that if you give blood, your mother, father, sisters, brothers, grandparents and great grandparents are covered for a year? And are you aware of the fact that it only takes three quarters of an hour to give and within thirty-six hours your blood is replaced?

Without your help the blood supply that is needed on a twenty-four hour basis would never be met and lots of helpless people would die because of lack of this vital substance. The whole procedure costs just a small amount of your time and the result is a guarantee of self satisfaction, the satisfaction of giving so that others may live.

On October 18, the American Red Cross will come to Winslow Hall. Signs will be posted later as to time, but please read them, your help is desperately needed. Thank you very much.

70 MAPLE STREET

by Andrea Rosenfield and Randi Gilman

Included in the numerous changes that have taken place at Lasell Junior College this year, is the arrival of a new Dean of Academic Affairs, Dean James Pollock.

Dean Pollock attended Springfield College, in Springfield, Massachusetts, where he received his bachelors degree, and his masters degree. After he received his masters degree he continued with advanced graduate studies at Boston University, University of Massachusetts, University of Vermont, and Williams College.

Dean Pollock came to us from Vermont College, where his position was that of Assistant Dean of Faculty. Before his promotion to Assistant Dean, he taught Biology courses, which he enjoyed very much.

As Assistant Dean of Faculty, he was very involved in Vermont College's merger with Norfolk University. Actually, he helped design and plan the entire merger. He was to be retained as the head of the two year students program, but during the summer he heard about the opening of the position of Dean of Academic Affairs at Lasell Junior College. After his interview with President Greene, he and his family moved to the house at 70 Maple Street, and Lasell Junior College welcomed Dr. James Pollock to its

administration.

Dean Pollock believes in the philosophy of the two year college. There are many similarities between Lasell and Vermont College (as it was before the merger). They are both two-year, women's schools, offering practically the same programs and courses. Dean Pollock feels that two year schools are most admirable in that they offer one the option of either continuing after two years of college, or starting a career in the field in which one has studied.

His first impressions of Lasell were all very encouraging. He feels that the faculty is very exciting, extremely competent, and most eager to help the students. He is very impressed with the courses, the programs, and the school in general. He also feels that Lasell has a beautiful campus with lovely grounds and buildings.

Dean Pollock was impressed with the students, and he mentioned that he enjoys meeting them individually and hopes to meet as many students as possible.

Dean Pollock, his wife, and their fourteen year old son enjoy spending their spare time either observing or participating in just about any type of sport or athletic activity, especially skiing. They also enjoy the theatre very much.

Scoring His Male Chauvinist Detecting Test

1. a=0, b=0, c=10
 2. chick, broad, lady all get 0, woman=5
 3. yes=0, no=5
 4. a=0, b=0, c=10
 5. 5 points if he said no.
 6. a=0, b=10, c=0
 7. yes=0, no=0. No points for Playboy, no matter what his reason. 5 points if he doesn't read it.
 8. Salt and cream of tartar go in; marjoram, romaine, and egg yolks, make an indigestible salad. 5 points for every correct ingredient.
 9. One or more =0, 10 points if he's never used it. (It's women's liberation. You don't say Black Lib.)
 10. Score 5 for each item he has never asked her to do. Subtract 2 points for each time he has asked her to do it.
 11. False. 5 points if he got it; subtract 5 if he didn't. Question 4 should have been the tip-off.
 12. Dylan, Jagger, Cavett, Mailer, and Kuntzler are the flunkies. 2 points for each one he named.
- HIS MALE CHAUVINIST RATING:
- (90-110; Lucky woman, you've got a liberated man.)
- 5-90; Go over the quiz with him. Tutor him for make-up exam.
- 0-5; Forget him. Give the test to someone else.

"Recipes"

Yummy Chocolate Cream Cake
by Janet Lockwood

Want a way to make a quick easy layer cake?

First buy either one or two layers of sponge cake in your friendly neighborhood grocery store. Next, get a can of Hershey's syrup and a ½ pint of heavy whipping cream. Use the whole ½ pint of cream and a ½ can of the Hershey's syrup. Whip them together, and frost the cake. You have a delicious chocolate cream frosting for your cake.

Stuck with a half can of Hersey's syrup? Buy a quart of milk and make chocolate milk to have with your cake.

A great midnight snack!

He stated that he and his family are happy to be here at Lasell, and we are most happy to have him here.

"The Contrast" is a new musical which opened October 4 at the New Theater in Cambridge. It is a take off on Royall Tyler's play written in 1787, which is the first comedy in American history written by a native American.

The contrast of two societies in 1787 which was under attack was that of the upper society British American types who clung to an old tradition emulating the continental elite, and that of the early colonists with their rather rough ways. The plot is a typically boring romance story lacking much originality. And I don't think the music score would sell much enthusiasm either. This musical comedy which was supposed to make us laugh at the contrast between these two American types in 1787 didn't quite make it. There

were some moments of amusement but not many. The audience reaction to the play was polite but not enthusiastic.

There seems to be quite a large amount of time taken on scene changes mostly because you watch insipidly, every chair, table and column being moved back and forth by the cast under subdued lighting. The first change seems amusing, but one grows progressively bored with each one that follows.

The costumes were well designed, and the lighting was good. But neither of these factors could compensate for the material presented. The actors seemed very capable of their parts but the material was weak and therefore limited them in their performance. This 1787 comedy just seemed too removed for the audience to relate to.

Students Urged to Support Farah Boycott

The battle for Chicano rights and dignity is shifting from the agricultural to the industrial scene. Although Mexican-Americans comprise about 95% of the migrant work force, only 15% of them live in rural America. The overwhelming majority of Chicanos who can find work hold jobs as unskilled or semi-skilled factory workers. The struggle of the Farah workers in Texas and New Mexico is similar to the long fight of the farmworkers for the same kinds of rights and protection that most other American workers have.

Mexican-Americans employed by the Farah Manufacturing Company have been exploited in the worst possible way. Their attempts to organize a union were met by the determined opposition of the management. This deliberate company policy has prevented these people from achieving a better way of life with dignity and security. In early May, when some of the leading union activists were arbitrarily fired, more than 3,000 Farah workers walked off the job.

In dealing with the strikers, the Farah Company has relied upon time-tested methods of corporate "justice." Here are just a few examples. The company initially attempted to break the strike by importing workers from Mexico. Over 800 strikers have been arrested despite the fact that there has been no violence on the strikers' part. Many were arrested in the middle of the night and were forced to pay the exorbitant bail of \$400 per person. The Company then engaged in acts of intimidation, coercion and restraint against the strikers, such as the hiring of armed guards patrolling with vicious unmuzzled police dogs. The Federal Government has found the Farah Company guilty of unfair labor practices for firing union sympathizers, however, the company continues to flout the law and within a month after the strike was declared, twenty-four union supporters were fired in Victoria, Texas.

A nationwide boycott of Farah pants has been launched by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and is supported by the Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers. With the opening of school, a special appeal is being made to students to support the boycott. As a group, students comprise a large segment of the jeans' consumers; student action, therefore, could have a significant impact. Projects are being set up all over the country to help the strikers: literature is being distributed; tables are being set up on campuses and campus newspapers are publicizing the strike.

If you are interested in helping, contact Emily Penzell, Youth Coordinator, Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers, 112 East 19th Street, Room 1104, New York, New York 10003.

TAKE NOTICE

To help communicate news of interest to the College community, an "inhouse" newsletter will be sent out by the President's Office to college employees and to students. Anyone having items appropriate to this newsletter should send them to the Public Relations Office, Haskell House. We are particularly interested in learning of achievements and activities of members of the College community — activities connected with professional or community interests. The newsletter will be published not on a regular monthly schedule but periodically as the circumstances require.

The Newton Police have issued a notice that all female hitchhikers will be stopped and given a fine for hitching.

Halloween, Christmas, why not start early with Avon! If you can't think of what to get that "someone," why not come to Room No. 9 (in Ordway) and see if you can find anything. Sale ends October 13. Judy Maxwell.

THE LASELL NEWS

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Auburndale, Massachusetts

November 8, 1972



(Photo by Joy Adams)

HITCHHIKERS BEWARE

by Debra Feldmann

Lately the Newton Police Department has been cracking down on hitchhikers. According to Lt. Dargan, of the Newton Police Dept., hitchhiking has been against the law for over a year, when the Massachusetts State Legislature voted that hitchhiking be illegal everywhere in this state. The fallacy that it is legal within the Boston city limits is false. The police department has started to fine offenders in the area. A \$1 fine is issued for each offense up to three offenses, then a \$2 fine is issued to violaters. At the end of the year any record of offenses is wiped clean. The money from these fines is brought to the Newton District Court.

The police say they are not trying to pick on college or high school students — they are trying to protect them. So far they average at least one assault per week — almost all of them involving women. It is a state law and a city ordinance that says, in part, "no person shall stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride."

The police department sent

a letter to all Newton colleges stating its policy. On September 25th and again on October 10th the Lasell Daily Bulletin issued a warning statement to the students about the hazards of hitching. There has been some feedback to the police department on this matter, especially since the cut in the bus service along Commonwealth Avenue. This bus service is still offered, but only at 7:30 and at 4:30. What are students supposed to do between those hours?

It seems that this new program concentrates on women hitchhikers although it is equally against the law for either sex. It has been estimated that within one week, over \$200 was made from female hitchhikers in the immediate area. Most of the tickets are issued during daylight hours, but a plan for evening enforcement is already underway.

If you happen to be a hitchhiker and you are issued a citation you can mail it in or take it directly to the Newton District Court.

RIVER DAY — 1972

by Gayle Canny

Saturday, the twenty-first of October was a crisp clear fall day. The weather was perfect for the Annual River Day of Parents Weekend. There was obvious excitement in the air as the different crew groups started to arrive. The girls of each boat had a type of costume. One dorm came as little pigs with flat noses and pink skirts, others had matching colors of red white and blue, some dressed in yellow or solid blue, and nine sailors had the white hats.

The activities began at 11:30 on the Charles River at Auburndale Park. The girls entered their canoe and paddled a short distance, they turned and saluted using the paddles. This

was in honor of Miss Mac who retired last year, and for the parents also. Then four boats went down to the start and waited for the horn signal. The course was approximately 400 yards, and everyone became involved as they watched the canoes come around the bend. You could see the enthusiasm as people started cheering and paddles moved faster. The program started with three main races of different dorms, plus a fourth race including faculty, house parents, seniors, and Potter Administration. Then the final race began. Out of third place winners — Karendon, Gardner, and a combination of Nason Ordway and Carpenter,

Karendon won. New Dorm I came in first against New Dorm II and Day students for second place winners. The final race with Woodland I, Bragdon, and Hoag brought the most excitement. Woodland I came in first, winning the title of crew champions. President Greene awarded a gold trophy to the nine girls and the name of their dorm will be engraved on it.

The day was a great success. Many people showed up to view the event. The cafeteria served box lunches to those that ordered, and the sun continued to shine. It was a fun beginning for an enjoyable weekend. We hope the parents liked it as much as we did.

A YEAR IN FRANCE

The following was written by Nancy Kaydoub, Lasell 71'. Nancy spent last year studying in Paris under the auspices of the Consortium of Colleges Abroad. This is a program which includes Lasell, Pine Manor, Bennett, Colby and other junior colleges. Nancy has now returned to the U.S. and is continuing her studies at New York University. She has received credit for her courses abroad.

During her first month in France, Nancy was placed with a French family at Tours where she took intensive courses in written and spoken French, and visited the nearby chateaux along the Loire River. After this acclimatization period, Nancy was ready to confront Paris, with its wide range of courses

including not only French literature and history, but art, political science and dance. A favorite choice is a theatre course taught by a Parisian critic in which plays are seen as well as discussed.

Nancy states that her year abroad expanded her own world through contact with another culture. Perhaps even more important in this new environment was that she increased her understanding of herself and was able to examine her own values.

Any student, regardless of her major, interested in finding out about the Consortium, please contact Mrs. Poorvu.

As I look back two years, I see myself in Woodland Annex,

trying to make a rather important decision in my life which involved my traveling thousands of miles away from my country, family and people. The thought of a year of study abroad sounds thrilling, and Paris makes it seem even more exciting. But when the time comes to make a definite decision, one should think before acting. Fortunately, being a French major, I made the perfect decision. And so here I sit in the courtyard of the Sorbonne in Paris, with the intention of relating to you exactly what a year of foreign study means. I believe that one should have an adequate reason, motive or drive before taking this step for it involves much

(Continued on Page 2)



One of the canoe crews on River Day.

(Photo by Joy Adams)



TOGETHERNESS?

One of the biggest complaints at Lasell to date is that the resident students don't have much to do with the day students, the day students don't feel like part of the school and tend to click together. And what is Lasell doing to help relieve the problem? They have gone and separated the day students from the resident students during lunch time, probably the best time for the two groups to get together.

It is a rule in the school that if a day student does not have a meal ticket, she cannot get into the cafeteria at lunch. Well, what if that same girl brings her lunch but wishes to eat with her resident friends. When she approaches the door she is asked to produce her meal ticket. When she replies that she does not have one, she just wants to sit with her friends, she doesn't want any food from the cafeteria, she is informed that there is a lounge downstairs where she can sit and eat her lunch. But there she won't be able to eat with her friends. Isn't there a solution for this problem? Let me offer two.

You could either charge admission, like 25 cents, for day students who have brought their lunch to sit in the cafeteria. I am sure people wouldn't mind that very much. That would help relieve the fear that the day student will just come in and take free food.

Or you could allow resident students to take their trays out of the cafeteria and bring them down to the North Lounge.

These are just two ways to get the day and resident students together. Please help to do this; after all, we all do go to the same school.

Janet Lockwood
Day Student

Lasell Life

There seems to be a problem that has been encountered by many students here at Lasell. That is that our academic life is totally separate from our dorm life.

There is a definite lack of intellectual stimulation in the dorms. Never can one come into a room and get into a discussion other than something social.

One's academic life consists of going to classes during the day, coming back to the dorm, and maybe studying an hour each evening between the stereos, the phones ringing, and the interruptions.

Granted one can go to the library if she wants, but even that is looked upon as something odd.

The attitude of this campus is totally non-academically oriented. This may seem like a pretty harsh statement. If you can prove me wrong, I would be very pleased to hear about it.

Maria Turchi

EDITORIAL

It is a known fact that hundreds of citations have already been issued in the Newton area to women for hitchhiking. The point is not the dangers of hitching or the question of who is capable of protecting themselves but the fact that only women have been receiving these fines. Why should we be fined?

Lasell may be a small college but our entire student body consists of women. I fail to understand how the women of Lasell can sit back and ignore this sexist discrimination which so directly affects us. If the Newton Police Dept. is so concerned about "protecting"



(Drawing by Ann Graye)

us, why don't they set up free courses in self defense? Don't you care about equal rights? This particular issue may seem unimportant but what will you do when you leave Lasell and you are confronted with more vital problems of discrimination? Will you just sit back and forget about those too?

"When a cabinet minister suggested that, to curtail an outbreak of assaults on women, a curfew should keep women home after dark, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said, "But it's the men who are attacking the women. If there's to be a curfew, let the men stay at home."

C. Haberland

Year in France

(Continued from Page 1)

work both physically and mentally from the student. If it is a matter of just "getting away", then a vacation is sufficient. True, Paris is that beautiful city you have always heard about, but the novelty of any place or thing fades, and then comes the reality. I say this because a year abroad can be a long time for those who are just bored with the U.S.A., and on the other hand, it is terribly short for others who wish to truly learn, experience, and broaden their whole horizon.

A year abroad is meaningful for those who want it to be. It all depends on you! I can best describe it as a "rebirth". By this I mean, an entrance into a new world; and this (new) world has so much to offer to those who are prepared and mature enough to accept as well as participate in every aspect of this life. You are suddenly faced with a different

country, culture, people and language. I know how exciting it sounds, and is! But are you willing to become a part of it, thus allowing it to become part of you? Nothing can be more satisfying and challenging than the feeling of no longer being just a tourist but rather a native. Once you have mastered this, the results can only be rewarding.

The most encouraging and beneficial part about studying abroad is that every day, you learn something new whether it be on the metro, in a cafe, in a museum, or even in the street. You are not only learning the language but you are living their life. No matter how many promenades you take by the River Seine, Tour Eiffel, or Boulevard St. Michel, each time you either learn or see something different. You become much more aware of life itself from day to day.

Not only is life different, but the system of education involves much more independent study. The courses can be as exciting as you wish for when you study History of Art, you do not only read about it, but you can also stand right under that very same piece of art. A history course can be accompanied just by day to day promenades, for Paris is a historic city. And the language is not only studying verbs and grammar from your book, but actually speaking it! All this can be so self-satisfying, but once again, it depends upon what the student makes of it. It can certainly be a year of realizations as well as education and one that never can be forgotten nor taken away from you.

Nancy Kaydoub
19 Mars 1972

25¢ CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: General Electric hairdryer. Excellent condition. Ten Dollars. Call Lynn 2297

"Congratulations Sally and Mark"

Ride needed anytime to Georgetown. Will Share expenses. Call Barb 2411.

Anyone wishing to place a classified in this paper, submit ten (10) words or less and twenty-five cents (25 cents) to Box No. 7 at Lasell on or before December 5.

NOTICE

Fifty-seven pints of blood were collected on October 18. Due to the support of the donors, Lasell will continue to have a community blood bank. This means that if you or anyone in your family ever needs blood, their entire blood needs will be covered.

Call Dean Pifer if the need for blood arises.

Prescheduling will take place on November 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17. Kindly contact your Academic Adviser and preschedule early in the week. PRESCHEDULING EARLY IN THE WEEK WILL INCREASE YOUR CHANCES TO GAIN THE ELECTIVES OF YOUR CHOICE!

Students who do not preschedule during the week of November 13 must wait until registration day, January 15, to select their courses. Many sections will be closed at this time.

STUDENTS MUST ATTEND CLASSES AS SCHEDULED DURING THE PRESCHEDULING PERIOD.

THE LASELL NEWS

Est. 1932

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The opinions expressed in The Lasell News are not necessarily those of the college or of the student body.

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POETRY

by Debra Feldmann

fire bright leaves
contrast blue skies
yet my mind is still
green with summer thoughts.

my mind becomes blank
with fears of frozen dreams
I won't be warm this winter.

The Next One's Ours

by G. Lane

Long ago H. L. Meneken, shooting from the hip as usual, called us a nation of third-rate men. He defined democracy as a system of government in which the people think they know what they want, and deserve to get it — good and hard.

What better backdrop for the quadrennial Republican Halloween party than the Commonwealth Armory? Hugging the hideous neon strip of auto salesrooms and dating bars between B.U. Bridge and Brighton Avenue, the serviceable old hulk, ideal for boat shows and flower shows and looking like Archie Bunker's Bronxian vision of Camelot, actually boasts a moat of sorts — a concrete ditch-driveway between ramparts and street, with a high wire fence along the sidewalk. By the time we got down there on what was possibly the last MBTA car allowed through to Kenmore Square it was eight o'clock and there was a policeman in riot gear every ten feet along the Armory side of the Avenue. A few hundred curious, passive spectators clustered on the adjoining pavement, drawn from the B.U. dorms and the Boston Club, angling for a glimpse of "Nixon or Agnew" as promised in the leaflets that had been fluttering like autumn foliage all afternoon in the chill of Harvard Square. ("Hit the streets for Halloween: Copley Square at Five-Fifteen," chanted the sound truck.)

Now it was B p.m. and toe-numbing cold, and helmeted gendarmes with truncheons and German police dogs straddled the car tracks. Over in front of Atamian Ford, directly opposite the Armory, the rally organizers had set up shop and were doing a lively business: SDS, the East Cambridge rebellion, the Brandeis Peace Action Committee, the Pan-African Liberation, the Progressive Labor Party, the United Farm Workers, the Workers Action Movement, and (as the leaflet promised) "others". A contingent of hassled Hibernians blasted Nixon's indifference to the woes of Ireland. The Boston papers later reckoned between six and eight thousand, but it didn't seem that many in the freaky conviviality of this week before election. The kids were dressed up, turned on, talking exclusively to themselves, gorging on apples someone had provided, and largely oblivious to the "peace now" exhortations

from the bullhorn on the platform behind them. "We will not tolerate any tricks, any phony deals," shrieked Jeanette Tracy, one of the speakers. But the chants went over better than the speeches, especially when they swelled up in mindless couplets from the morass of blue denim, fragrant grass, and Groucho Marx makeup:

"Corporate America, go to Hell; IBM, Honeywell . . ."
It was funny, though. None of the chanters looked like farm workers or laborers, and the accents you heard were almost exclusively non-urban, non-Boston — preppie, not prole. You could guess how their parents were voting.

Apart from predictable obscenities, the signs they bore were unremarkable. "Nixon Torturer of Huynh-Mam" seemed to echo Jonathan Swift. The announcement that "Jesus is Voting for McGovern" made us stop and think: had He even been naturalized? Could convicted felons and seditionists vote? Was Socrates voting too?

A young man with filmy blond whiskers offered an anti-war, anti-Nixon sheet to a patrolman. "Won't you read it? There's nothing inflammatory in it," he apologized. The cop, dead-pan, folded the sheet into quarters and stuck it in his pocket. "I'll read it at my leisure," he promised. Nothing like 1968.

Other young men, unbearded, slithered through the crowd, snapping cameras. We're all in the files now, no doubt.

Some of the more effective "get the aristocrats" speeches and songs from *Marat/Sade* were being rehearsed over the bullhorn by a guerilla theatre troupe. The Young/New/Old Left was engaging in its favorite pastime — talking to itself, agreeing with itself, while over there, across the street, Thelma Catherine Patricia Nixon had been quietly wafted by helicopter to a back door of the Armory and that dismal old sexagenarian Bob Hope was getting off a few snappy ones for the hordes of National Guardsmen holed up in the besieged fortress.

Hustling down the street to the guarded side entrance, in frantic, puffing strides, came the late arrivals, the "Aristocrats for Nixon" -the- kids were so eager to taunt: \$25-a-plate selectmen, deputy sheriffs, registers of deeds, small town Oldsmobile

dealers, dentists, undertakers, insurance brokers, their rimless spectacles glinting in the neon glare. And with them their wives — in long gowns, teased hair, silver kid boots, pumps with rhinestone buttons, harlequin glasses, sequins. And prides of mink-draped small-town dowagers stumbling along in abject terror, heads down, clutching the burly arms of police sergeants, trying not to hear the clamor of their grandchildren across the street. The Aristocrats.

Back across the Avenue the kids were having a grand time bouncing up and down on the roof of a parked car, while two relatively serious over-twenties debated the "ethical hangups" involved in the prospect of demolishing it altogether. It had a low license number: did that make it fair game for trashing? It might be a "pig's" car. Then again, how could you be sure? Most of the "pigs" get cars provided at taxpayers' expense, don't they, so what's the use? *We'll* have to pay.

They did trash a car, though, and a few shop windows after we left, perhaps in frustration for not having had a face-to-face confrontation with Thelma Patricia or Spiro T. Anagnostopoulos. But Richard Nixon, the Magus, the Plastic Man, the Wizard of Whittier, had already won his rounds in the Northeast against Good Gray George, the Last WASP. One trashed car on the eleven o'clock news is worth 10,000 more votes for him among the un-black, un-WASP, un-preppie residents of this metropolis, who are easily swayed by the Mickey Mouse issues of pot and abortion. Our Leader so cleverly used all through the campaign to keep his opponent on the defensive, and notably unswayed by the moral indignation and unthinking class prejudice of six thousand screaming collegians.

Ten long years ago I was proclaimed a Communist by my students, because I wore a little pin in my lapel symbolizing objection to President John Kennedy's nuclear bomb tests, the emblem now commonly referred to as the "peace symbol". On Halloween, moving up Comm. Ave. from the Armory, yet another blond-bearded youth confronted us with an announcement: "The next war's yours."

Well, why not? The last one was.

You were a black swan
in a pool of endless swimming
And suddenly the wind
gave the water
a current
that took your
darkened
wings away.

And now you're
found among
other black birds
and I am
left alone
with only
your reflection
in the
calmness of
my thoughts.

WORKSHOP
PLAYERS

by Cathy Chamalian

The Fall play has been chosen and tryouts have taken place. The Sound Of Music has been chosen. Tryouts were last week, and many people came, Mr. Haney, our director, felt they were the greatest in years. The play will be presented December 9th, Saturday night; the 10th, a matinee; and the 11th, Monday night. We still need MEN and children for the play, if anyone has any ideas, call Mr. Haney at 527-593B. Anyone still interested in working back stage doing lights, make-up, props, anything call Meg Donohue at 2527.

The following students were cast in The Sound of Music:
Karen Lybeck — Absess
Barbara Hughes — Bertha
Marilyn Aher — Margaretta
Sue Curry — Sophia
Jan Brophy — Maria
Debbie Halsted — Franz
Randi Gilman — Frau Schmidt
Patti Malloy — Liesl
Debbie Nathanson — Fredrieh
Sharon Sanduski — Lousia
Cathy Chamalian — Kurt
Nancy Baltz — Elsa
Rosemary Ross — Max Detwiller
Tooney Bergen — Baron Elbersel
Adria Goldman — Zeller
Nan Cambria — Baroness Elbersel
Julie Oldham — Admiral's Sec
The Nuns:

Sally Robbins
Betty Goldberg
Liz Feller
Linette Bowers
Michelle Deubel
Madeline Berry
Debby Joyce
Maggie McLellan
Lisa Kitty
Gayle Canny
Randy Folsom — Rolf



Blueberry Cobbler

Here is a great little goodie for a midnight snack. It takes no talent, not many ingredients but tastes delicious. You'll love it.

Take one angel food cake (already made) and crumble it into a big bowl. Add 1 can of blueberry pie filling. Mix it all up and let it stand for about an hour (this is to marinate it — don't you feel like a gourmet?) Now all you have to do is to serve it. Top with whip cream if you want. Your friends will always be at your door. And if you like variety substitute another type of pie filling for blueberry. Happy eating!

— Janet Lockwood

Rice Krispies

This snack is an easy one, all you need is a box of rice krispies, a bag of marshmallows, some butter, and a pot and pan.

First you melt the butter (¼ cup), then you add the marshmallows. (a whole bag of big ones or minatures). After the marshmallows have melted, take them off the heat and add five cups or less (depending on how you like it, marshmallowy or krispie) of rice krispies. Once the mixture is well mixed, put it in a greased pan, and place in the refrigerator until cooled, then enjoy your Marshmallow Krispies.

— Cathy Chamalian

BRENNAN LIBRARY

If anyone has noticed, there is a new plaque outside the library. Our library has now become the Brennan Library, in honor of Jessie Shepherd Brennan, class of 1917. The dedication took place on Wednesday, October 25 followed by a tea in the library lounge. Among those who attended were members of the Board of Trustees, Dr. and Mrs. Greene, alumni including several from the class of 1917, students and other members of the Lasell community. Jessie Brennan, who died several years ago left a significant sum of money to Lasell, which made possible the building of our library.

The "tea" after the dedication proved very interesting. By talking with various alumni, many students were made much more aware of the enormous changes which have taken place at Lasell over the years. One is also made aware of the continued interest and the distinguished regard that the alumni have for Lasell.

(Photo by Chalue)

Left to right: Pres. Greene, Thomas Keogh, law partner of Mrs. Brennan's husband, Miss Julia Lipps, class of 17' and a good friend of the late Brennan's and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mullane.



ELLY STONE IN CONCERT

If you have ever heard the best-selling Columbia recording of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," you've heard the incredible, unforgettable voice of Elly Stone.

Elly's voice has been associated with the Brel material since she introduced it to this country in Eric Blau's musical "O, Oysters!" at the Village Gate in 1961. The original star of the off-Broadway production "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," she

returned to the New York stage last month to enamour audiences and critics alike in the new Broadway production of the show.

Miss Stone, now on a short concert tour, has one more date to keep with Brel: immediately after her Boston concert at Symphony Hall on Friday, November 17, she will fly to Paris to complete work on the motion picture "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," in which she stars with Mort Shuman, co-translator and

original leading man of the show, and Joe Masiell, who appeared in the recent Broadway production.

The film, produced by "Brel" translator Eric Blau, who is Elly's husband, will have its world premiere in Boston next year.

Mail orders for the November 17, 8 p.m., concert, are now being accepted at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Andrea Joy Rosenfield

In keeping us up to date on the events taking place at Lasell, President Greene informed me of the effect of the change in the Massachusetts drinking law on the Lasell campus, the latest developments in the plans for the construction of a Student Union, and the most recent donation towards the Nellie Feagles Kattelle Scholarship Fund.

President Greene stated that the administrative committee is discussing the change in the drinking law and the possible effects on the present restrictions at Lasell concerning this matter.

They are well aware of the students views, and this, along with any restrictions the city of Newton might establish, will all be factors considered in achieving their final decision.

The decision reached by the administrative committee must then be approved by the Board of Trustees, and this will occur in the near future.

One of the main topics of discussion at the October Board meeting was the proposal for the construction of a Student Union. The project was approved, including the plans for a fund drive to raise the money needed for the project.

Dr. Greene, Mr. Bruce Bredehoft, the Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Stanley recently went to the H.U.D. office to discuss matters concerning the financial aid for the building of the Student Union.

They felt that the meeting was encouraging and that an interest subsidy grant will be arranged.

There are numerous steps to be taken before the construction will actually begin. A building consultant must be hired, the physical plans drawn up, and a description prepared so that the

contractors can offer their bids on the project.

Construction of the Student Union will hopefully start in June, 1973, and the general location planned is the area next to Winslow Hall and the Brennan Library.

A check for \$57,740.00 has recently been received by Lasell in payment of the Nellie Feagles Kattelle Scholarship Fund.

Nellie Feagles Kattelle, a graduate of Lasell, class of 1900, died in 1963. Upon her death, her husband, Walter R. Kattelle made a bequest to Lasell of what is now approximately \$150,000.00.

This money is to be used in a scholarship fund in her memory, and thus far a check for \$66,000.00 and, as mentioned before, a check for \$57,740.00 have been received.

Another matter I discussed with the President was the question of whether New Dorm will be given another name.

He mentioned that one of the colleges of Oxford University in England is called New College and it was founded in 1397. Its name still remains New College, in spite of its antiquity.

Lasell Jr. College has a similar characteristic. We have a dormitory on our campus named New Dorm. This dorm, although it is much newer than New College, is actually several years old.

President Greene is interested in knowing how the Lasell students feel about the name chosen for the New Dorm. He would like to know if you feel that it is necessary to change the name and possibly replace it with a name honoring an individual, or if you are content with its present name, and wish to see it remain.

Please submit all comments and opinions to the editors of this newspaper.

U.N. DAY AT LASELL



Top left to right: Ann Graye, Maria Keating, Cathy Heberland. Bottom: Mayor Mann, Pres. Greene. (Photo by Chalue)

This year Tuesday October 24 was declared as United Nations Day throughout the country. Lasell participated by asking its students to donate one of their meals with the money going towards the Unicef campaign. By looking at the crowded sheets of names this program was very successful, and we wish to thank everyone for their help. It was by far more successful than in previous years, and we hope that future campaigns will receive the same enthusiasm.

The preceeding day President Greene was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award for his help and time that he donated to this cause. The award was given to him by the Mayor of Newton, Theodore Mann at a special

C.S.M. luncheon in the dining hall.

Among some of the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Greene, the Mayor of Newton, the Deans of the school, president of Student Government and the two co-editors of the newspaper. Also present were Mr. Stanley, a representative from the faculty, and a representative from the Newton Police Department.

The Saga Food Service prepared some of the C.S.M. Snacks for the luncheon and believe it or not, they were really good. C.S.M. (corn, soy, milk) is a grain which contains 20% protein and is served to the refugee children of the world today. We obtained the recipe and would like to pass it on to you, since the actual taste is really good.

C.S.M Snacks

- 1 cup C.S.M.
- 1 egg
- 1 clove of pressed or finely ground garlic
- salt and pepper
- 1/3 cup milk

Add water to mixture until it has the consistency of heavy cream and mix well. Drop a level tablespoon of the mixture into deep boiling fat. Allow to remain until brown. Remove onto a paper towel for grease absorption. Other spices can be added or substituted, depending on personal taste.

All in all, the luncheon was a success, as were the snacks (seconds were passed around!) and we just want to take this opportunity to thank all of you again for your help.

ABORTION INFORMATION

PREGNANCY TEST AVAILABLE
An Abortion can be arranged
within 24 hours
You can return home
the same day you leave.

CALL TOLL FREE:
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK A Non-Profit Organization 24 HOURS



THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXXI, Number 3

Auburndale, Massachusetts

February 8, 1973

Outing Club

by Francie Carver

This year was the first year for Lasell to have an Outing Club. Lasell felt like they needed a club that consisted of outside activities for the girls. The club has many activities such as our recent rock climbing trip to Quincy Quarries. An experienced Outward Bound guide was hired for the day for those less experienced in the field. The club learned techniques of cliff and rock climbing and rock rappelling. The president of the club is Francis Carver. I have completed an Outward Bound course and have had a lot of previous climbing and camping experience. All equipment (sleeping bags, packs, cross country skis, ropes, snow shoes, etc.) needed for any outing will be supplied to you through the club. Materials needed will be rented through Walpole High School, expenses paid by the Outing Club. Walpole offers a wide range of Outward groups and has all necessary equipment. The club itself has been allocated enough money to cover these needs.

Further outings in the coming future will include flying, hiking, horseback riding, camping, etc. The club would like to spend some money to buy full climbing equipment to have as the school's own. It will save the club money so equipment won't have to be rented. It will be left at the school for students in the club to use for years to come.

The one problem we have run across is finding transportation. Anybody interested with a car would be appreciated very much. The club will pay for all of your gas expenses.

Outings will be posted in the daily bulletin. If you are interested or can help in any way please call me, Francie, at 243-2294. I live in Converse House on campus.

We will be looking for a president of the club for next year at the coming end of this semester and will be holding elections. Anybody interested call me. A president would need very little training and a review of what the club is all about would be included.



INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR

by Gayle Canny

There is going to be more spirit and involvement on Lasell campus this Spring than we have seen all year. One of the major events that has been proposed is a type of International day. It is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, April 11, with a set program that will continue throughout the afternoon in Winslow Hall.

The day promises to be exciting. The gym will be decorated in the international theme with booths and tables representing many different countries. Along with the exhibits, the retailers will be in charge of purchasing and selling international arts and crafts.

There will also be performances that sound great. They are planning on dancers, a wine maker, pastry demonstrations, an egg painter and several others. Music from all over will be played during the afternoon and there will be signs in several languages to add to the atmosphere. The whole school should be involved in these events. Dinner that night will be in buffet style, including foods of many lands. After the meal there will be professional dancers, singers, and instrumentalists. It will carry over into the evening with a fashion show of ladies who have made authentic foreign

costumes. There will be door prizes raffled at different times throughout the afternoon and evening.

This "International Affair" will be a definite success with campus participation. If you have any articles you would like to display or if you would like to help in any way, you can get in touch with Mrs. Kavanagh, Chairman of the Language Department or Dr. Barry, Chairman of the Retailing Department. Maybe you will want to dress up for the occasion too. There will be more detailed information as the date approaches. Let's get everyone involved

Human Rights Commission

While I was in college, I wondered quite a bit, about the Human Mind. What makes it act the way it does? Why do some people get so upset that they cannot cope with their environment, while others seem to be doing fine?

When a person gets upset and seeks help, what kind of treatment does he get; Who are these experts on the mind?

As I began to study psychology, I kept wondering, when I will find the treatment part of the course, that explains the procedures to use to help a person. What exactly do you do to handle the mind? There must be an answer in these books! Well — it wasn't in Psychology I, and it wasn't in Psychology II, and it wasn't in Psychology III. As a matter of fact I didn't even find a definition of the mind.

When I left college I continued to look for the answer. As I looked into the field of psychiatry I found that there were the Freudians, and the anti-Freudians, Pavlovians and anti-Pavlovians, Jungians and anti-Jungians, Primeval

Screamers and anti-Primeval Screamers, Encounter Groupers and anti-Encounter Groupers, and so on and so on and so on. When a person is feeling upset emotionally, where do you send the poor fellow? If you send him to a Freudian, the anti-Freudian would tell you that you are all wrong to send him there. What I did realize beyond a shadow of a doubt, is that there is no standard treatment in the field of psychology, and psychiatry, just a lot of disagreement and confusion.

When a person has an organic disease, say syphilis, and the doctor wants to give him Penicillin for it, you rarely hear another doctor scream, "I'm from the anti-Penicillin School, and that would be disastrous treatment." Well as ridiculous as this may seem that is what is happening in the field of mental health.

After realizing this, I started looking into the area of Human Rights. At this point I saw the danger signs, and knew that something must be done.

Psychiatrists today, can

stand up in court, and say that a person is insane (regardless of what school of psychiatry he comes from), and on his word the person is locked up in a mental institution. Today, without the person's consent, a citizen can be committed against his will and given treatment against his will.

What are the products of psychiatry today that makes it the last word in deciding if a person is "sane or not." The statistics are, a rising crime rate; an increasing drug problem; rising insanity; and a public distrust of psychiatry so great that a Vice Presidential candidate had to step down from the nomination because of his association with psychiatry. Can you imagine a candidate withdrawing because it was found that he had his appendix taken out?

According to the World Almanac these experts have the highest rate of suicide of any group on this planet, including their patients. Also in the almanac one will find that over

(Continued on Page 2)



Letter from President Greene

The other day, a student who had come to see me on a matter of committee business, said, "I know you're always busy. But what do you do? I just don't know what a college president does."

I can understand why she might be unclear about what a president does — no doubt a lot of people are. And though I certainly do not want to go into exhausting detail about what I

and other college presidents do, perhaps there is some merit in indicating a few of the things that occupy my time and interests.

First of all, I like to do things that will bring me in touch with the people and events on campus. To be able to talk with students and members of the faculty, to know what is going on in the library and the

(Continued on Page 4)

LETTERS to the EDITOR

RUDE AWAKENING

Dear Editor,

I decided to write an article to the Lasell News to let the readers on campus know of the present plight of Student Government. To put it plainly, we need help!

As set up this year the present government felt that Student Government should be re-structured to include both student activities and student affairs which was a new, and to them a better idea because "student government last year was a joke." So, many of the officers this year came into this government with optimism. They wanted to make the student government effective, efficient, and meaningful.

As the Day Student Chairman this year, I suffered two rude awakenings. First was the realization that most day students suffered from the same detachment I experienced last year. They come to school for classes and then leave. They wanted nothing in the way of activities and did not show up for meetings. They were invisible as a group. Consequently, my job has been very small. I came to student government with very little to represent or bring up. My major "jobs" have been in officiating at Day Student Orientation and getting a bulletin board for the North Lounge. Two representatives of the Day Students, Laurie Nicolazzo and Patti Murphy, have been faithful attenders to student government meetings but find that they are wasting their time trying to do anything for day students.

For the most part then, Day Student Representatives have been working on the ordinary student problems of the school with the idea that Day Students should be integrated into the

student body instead of represented as a separate faction.

Then the second problem, or rude awakening, is that Student Government has had a lot of trouble this year sticking together and achieving a purpose. We've planned activities, notably the coffeehouse, the Shittons dance, and Earth Day, as well as set up committees to investigate the Bookstore prices, the food in the cafeteria, the drinking privilege at Lasell and 24-hour parietals. The activities and committees are plagued with non-attendance and lack of spirit. Some of the members of student government are at the ends of their respective ropes as far as trying to count on people to support them is concerned. Beth Majerison, Jill Guaraldi, Pat Demello and Robin Genden have provided the government with examples of energy and initiative in their actions. They are capable of getting things done without a lot of help but it would make things a lot easier for them if they were given support.

The Student Government Meetings are open to all students and anyone can lend a suggestion or comment at the meetings. The meetings are held every Monday night at 6:00 p.m. If you have been wondering what student government does or even, if it exists, please come and find out. It may be a chance for Freshmen to find out even if they want the job next year. We need enthusiastic girls who want to see things accomplished. If you've worked on Student Government before or if you want to do just more than complain to the wall, come to a meeting — not to watch, or to listen, but to participate.

Nancy Baltz

A letter to the college:

Now we know why no one was willing to take the job last fall. You girls should be thankful you are even getting a yearbook. Not until we experienced for ourselves the general attitude of this school did we realize how true it is. The general attitude is really bad, and believe us do we mean bad!!!! We experienced a lot of grief with senior pictures but that we expected. BUT the grief we experienced with the house pictures was uncalled for and showed us how immature a lot of Lasell girls are. It may have seemed funny to mimic the photographer and yell and scream at us but little did you know that the photographer understood, YES UNDERSTOOD, what was going on. Believe us, it's embarrassing to us to even say we are Lasell girls! How about it girls, think twice before you put on your immature acts. We hope that's all it is because if not this college is surely in trouble!

The Yearbook Staff!!!!

IN "LOCO PARENTIS"

The points expressed by day student Janet Lockwood regarding the distinct split between day students and resident students created by the new cafeteria policy were well taken. Lunch time is indeed the ideal time for both day and resident students to share experiences and relax together for a few minutes. For a day student who elected not to buy her lunches "by the semester" the cost is high — \$1.31 per day! Consider, if you will, the student who is only on campus three days a week either because she is a special student only taking a few courses or perhaps she is a nursing student who is in the hospital the other two days. Having personally been in both categories I can honestly say I wouldn't know many of my classmates if I had to eat all my lunches in the Barn. Janet made some valid suggestions and I would like to offer another rather obvious one; place a cashier at the end of the lunch line rather than the beginning and allow day students to pay for what they take ONLY not (a rather high) flat fee which is now the policy. This method seems to be successfully utilized in most cafeterias and I'm sure it could be here too.

Sue Kutenplon

THE CONCERNED GENERATION

In this day and age of people that are so concerned about war and brotherhood, pollution and waste, it seems that the last item on the list is not worried about as much here at Lasell. I know, "What waste, we aren't wasting." Not much we aren't. For the employees at Saga, who work in the dishroom, they understand what I am about to say. I've worked in the dining room for almost three semesters, and I've heard many complaints about the food we eat. If you people don't like the food that much or are worried

A concerned member
of our generation



A FORMAL AT LASELL

by Kelly Moylan

A Formal dance is being planned this year on Saturday, April 28th. It had been planned to be held at Anthony's Pier Four, but we could not get it on a Saturday. The Marriott is also not available. Help is needed to find a place to hold the formal. If you have any suggestions for a place for the formal please bring your ideas to the North Lounge in Woodland at 12:00 on Tuesday, February 7th, or contact Beth Marjerison in Chandler House (2296).

Dear Fellow WOMEN,

We attend Lasell Jr. College. We pay for our attendance at Lasell. We live here. We pay for where we live. From what I understand, this school does not stand in "loco parentis".

The trustees and the administration do not pay us for living at or attending this institution. Why then, do we not have more SAY or CONTROL over our "living" and "learning" conditions????

Think about it . . .

Thanks,
a concerned person

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

(Continued from Page 1)

43,000 people die each year in mental institutions, in America alone.

It is obvious that the problems of the mind and its treatment have not been solved by the psychiatric cult. The major problem facing the citizen is that of Human Rights.

Do Mental Patients have the rights of Men? In many institutions, the mental patient does not have the right to call a lawyer, write a judge, write his friends or even speak to the Clergy of his choice. You don't need 12 years of college to recognize this.

The so-called experts, attempt to make the problem look very complicated, and say that only Freudians can understand this sensitive area of mental health. (That is if you don't talk to the anti-Freudians who would say that only they understand.) The problem is quite simple however. Just look yourself, and ask yourself, what you would consider to be a worthwhile purpose of a mental institution. If you feel that it is a place where a person could go to regain his ability to live on his

own self determination, and lead a productive happy life when he gets out, you may agree with most people you ask.

If you took a visit to any mental institution and talked to the patients you may find out that this purpose is not being achieved. You will find that there is a policy called involuntary commitment, where a person against his own self determination is put in a hospital, and against his will given treatment. If the purpose is for a person to be self determined when he leaves, why is he forced to be there in the first place? If he was confident in the treatment would this be a problem?

The Citizens Commission on Human Rights is working to guarantee these rights for individuals in and out of the hospital.

If you are interested in helping in any way, even an hour a week, we can use your help. If you know nothing about human rights then you will certainly get an education in this area. I started out completely unaware of this area.

If you are interested, please call Jeff Friedman at 262-0640.

THE LASELL NEWS

Est. 1932

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The opinions expressed in The Lasell News are not necessarily those of the college or of the student body.

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POETRY

By Harriet Thompson

Tiny drops fall
cloudy eyes relieve their pain,
sadness is coming like fog on Autumn nights
... slowly.

Cold chills travel lonely streets
 submerged in darkness.
The plague of life . . .
 erry . . .
 frightening

All alone to face it
 . . . alone,
 drenched in life,
 drowning like a lost ship
 on a foggy night.

Decisions are great,
feelings run deep,
in tuberos veins through the earth's muddy face.
Searching for water,
for nourishing growth,
searching for love,
and inspirational hope.

Opening slowly like leaves on a tree,
clothed in magical mystery . . .
Thoughts appear,
clinging to branches yet swaying with the breeze,
like tiny willows that bend to their knees.
Mighty oaks stand tall and erect,
showing their strength to the wind's great breath:
Daring not to move their magestical form,
not giving in,
though their roots be up-torn.

LASELL NEWSLETTER (February, 1973)

As we begin a new year and our second semester, there are several matters of information that should be shared with the Lasell community. Although some of the announcements and some of the changes in appointments will not be news to everyone on campus, it seems appropriate at this time to make certain that everyone is accurately informed.

As a result of the departure of the Ringers and the addition of some new courses and sections, the following changes have been made to the Faculty roster for the second semester of this year:

Coming to the Lasell Faculty for the first time this semester are the following:

Katherine MacMillin, who has been appointed Lecturer in

the Department of English. Miss MacMillin graduated from Lasell in 1968 and then went on to earn her A.B. at Boston University and her M.A. in English at Simmons College.

Paulette Schwartz, Lecturer in the Department of Social Relations, received her B.A. at Queen's College, two M.A.'s in Psychology — one from the New School for Social Research and the other from Clark University — and her Ph.D. in psychology from Clark.

Evan Longin, Lecturer in the Department of Social Relations, is a graduate of the University of Rochester, where his major field was psychology. He then earned his master's degree at Syracuse University and is currently a candidate for the Ed.D. at Boston University.

Elizabeth Coates, Lecturer in the Department of Child Study, holds a Master of Science degree in Education from Wheelock College. Mrs. Coates has had extensive experience in early childhood education, particularly as a teacher and director of nursery schools.

The dramatic change that has taken place with the completion of McClelland Hall is now being underscored by the demolition of Bragdon Hall. This alteration in the face of the campus should be viewed as only one stage in a long-range plan to preserve and strengthen Lasell's position of leadership among the nation's two-year colleges. The plan calls for the strengthening of the College not only in regard to physical facilities, but also in regard to student opportunities.

and Faculty development. During the first semester, the Board of Trustees established the Richard M. Packard Faculty Development Fund with a capital allocation of \$47,500. At the same time the Board allocated additional funds of \$23,750 to the existing student scholarship fund. Further, the New Honors Program has been funded, as has been a study to determine the feasibility of converting Carter Hall into a permanent art facility. This latter project is being conducted by George Roman, A.I.A., in conjunction with David Barbero, Chairman of the Department of Art and Music, and other members of the Department. Shortly before the end of the semester, the Finance Committee, responding to a

Faculty request, established a scholarship fund in the amount of \$5,000 in the name of Patricia Cole. Mrs. Cole's death last summer deeply saddened all of us at the College who knew her and admired her as a superior art teacher and an intelligent, compassionate human being.

As was reported earlier, the Board of Trustees authorized the College to proceed with plans to construct a student center, an important phase of our long-range plan. As of this writing, encouraging progress has been made on this project. Late in December we received notification that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development had approved our final application for an interest subsidy grant.

DATES

Thursday 1, 10:00 a.m.
Northeastern University
Representative, Potter Hall.

11:30 to 1:00 p.m. "Taking Care Into The Community", William Malamud, M.D. — Health Services, Gregorian Hall, Colloquium.

Friday 2, 10:00 a.m.
Emmanuel College
Representative, Potter Hall.

Wednesday 7, 9:00 a.m.
Northland College
Representative, Potter Hall.

11:00 a.m. Lycoming College Representative, Potter Hall.

2:00 p.m. Norwich
University Representative,
Potter Hall.

Friday 9, 9:00 a.m., Elmira
College Representative, Potter
Hall

Monday 12, 11:00 a.m.
Hiram & Marietta College
Representatives, Potter Hall.

Tuesday 13, 2:00 p.m.
Albertus Magnus Representative,
Potter Hall.

3:00 p.m. University of New
Hampshire Representative,
Potter Hall.

Thursday 15, 10:00 a.m.
Russell Sage College
Representative, Potter Hall.

Friday 16, 10:00 a.m.
Brandeis University
Representative, Potter Hall.

Wednesday 28, 1:00 a.m.
Lake Forest College
Representative, Potter Hall.

RECIPIES



Oatmeal Chocolate Chip Cookies

1½ cups sifted flour
1 t. salt
1 cup shortening
¾ cups regular sugar
¾ cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 t. baking soda
1 t. hot water
2 pkgs. chocolate chips
2 cups oatmeal
1 t. vanilla
Sift flour and salt. Cream shortening and add sugars, add eggs. Dissolve soda in hot water and add to creamed mixture, alternately with dry ingredients. Add chocolate chips and oatmeal and vanilla and blend well. Bake 10 minutes at 325 degrees.

Almond Macaroons

1 8 oz. can = 1 cup of almond
paste
1 cup sugar
2 egg whites
Break up almond past in a
mixing bowl. Mix with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of
sugar. Add remaining sugar and
egg whites. Beat until smooth —
mixture will be stiff. Squeeze
mixture through a large star tube
of pastry bag. Or, drop cookies
from a teaspoon onto a well
greased cookie sheet. Bake in
350 degrees oven for 15-18
minutes. Remove from cookie
sheet to cool on a rack. Makes 3
dozen.



Recitals at Converse

by Janet Mester

Converse House is proud to announce that starting in the very near future, many exciting recitals will be given. This program of classical music, which was so successful last semester, is sponsored by the Student Activities Fund. In the past, there have been as many as forty students attending.

The recitals, usually commencing at 7:30, present students with the unique opportunity to hear classical music and to be exposed to the musicians afterward in a relaxed atmosphere, when refreshments are served.

The other night Paul Pulford, a house parent at Converse, was kind enough to tell me exactly when the performances will be held and something about each performer.

On February 8, Cleve McDonough will be giving a piano recital. Mr. McDonough is from Houston, Texas. He is studying at the New England Conservatory.

Linda Clark and Paul

Pulford will be giving a cello recital on March 11.

Linda Clark is a pianist studying with Leonard Shore at Boston University. She was the class accompanist for George Neikrug for four years. She has a degree in music from the University of Texas.

Paul Pulford studied with George Neikrug in Texas and in Boston. He has a degree in music from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. He has participated in recitals in Canada, Germany, Ireland, Scotland, and the United States.

There will be a recital on April 8. The people who will be taking part will be announced.

It is possible that sometime between now and the end of classes George Neikrug may offer a "master class." This is a class where his students come together and are taught as a group. This would give the viewing public an opportunity to see how these students study. It would last for about four hours.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy themselves at these recitals. So please come!

***** MIXER *****

February 9, Friday

Music by Mercury Records group

READY TEDDY

8 'till 12

I.D. REQUIRED!

HOT LINE

by Gayle Canny

A new project has been proposed for interested Lasell students. It is the Hot Line, a phone service run by girls on the campus for anyone with problems that they would like to talk over. Training sessions have been started by the Counseling Service, and the group will be in touch with other source centers. The number will be CALL 2255, and it will be opened Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights from 10:00 to 2:00. They are hoping that it will go into effect by mid-February. If you are interested in helping out or contributing ideas call 2236.

GODSPELL

"Godspell" is a wonderfully warm play that is now playing at the Wilbur Theatre in Boston.

The play, based on the gospel of Saint Matthew, uses few props: clothing, a few benches, and a few large wooden frames. In fact, these props remain on stage throughout the entire play.

In the beginning, the play seemed to drag. But, as the play went further along and the audience was able to grasp the idea of what the play was about, it picked up speed.

One reason why "Godspell" has been so successful is that the cast manages to establish bonds of friendship with the audience. They would encourage us to participate in the songs they were singing by either clapping our hands or by joining in the singing. Applause would then surely follow. Some member of the cast would then make a remark like "Not bad for a Monday night audience" or a

similar comment.

"Godspell" presents a version of Christ's adult life in an interesting and unique way. It takes for granted that you know all about his early life and the type of bringing up he had.

Christ is first presented in the play as a young man who is having a good time with his friends. His peers don't even seem to realize who he is. When he begins to spread His Word and preach his gospels, they see him as some sort of a teacher or prophet. It is not until Christ performs some miracles and is willing to die for what he believes in do they come to realize the fact that he is indeed the Son of God.

"Godspell" is a spectacular musical with a fantastic cast of actors and actresses. Everyone should experience "Godspell" at least once in their life.

Andrea Rosenfield
Janet Mester

BRAGDON: YESTERDAY and TODAY



Letter from President Greene

(Continued from Page 1)

dining hall, to be cognizant of the college community's feelings about courses of study and proposed new buildings — all these things are important and require my attention.

Unfortunately, however, I can never give as much time to direct participation in campus as I would like. As my job description in the *Faculty Handbook* reads, I must "represent the college in relationships with the general public and with other institutions and professional organizations." Though this is only one of my responsibilities, I find that it takes up a good deal of my time.

If I wanted to, I could be going to some kind of meeting outside the college just about every day of the week. But I'm not a compulsive meeting-goer, so I govern my commitments outside to what I believe will best serve the interest of Lasell.

The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, of which we are currently a member, is having its annual meeting in Anaheim, California this year. As much as I would welcome the warmth of Southern California, I am not

going to that meeting because I think the AACJC no longer represents the interests of private junior colleges. It recently changed its name from the American Association of Junior Colleges to the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges; and in that change of name the change of emphasis is clearly indicated. Their lack of concern for the private sector was also reflected in the spawning of an affiliated organization called the National Council of Independent Junior Colleges. I stuck with that group for two or three meetings; and then concluded that it was not serving our interests effectively. Moreover, to belong to the NCJJC, we were required not only to pay it annual dues of \$500, but we were also required to belong to the AACJC and pay it annual dues of \$325. We have now dropped out of the NCJJC and I will recommend that we drop out of the AACJC when the time for renewal of membership comes up shortly.

I do, on the other hand, give a great deal of time to the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts. This group promises to be a highly effective

agency for advancing the interests of private colleges in Massachusetts. And I believe that we have much more in common with other independent colleges and universities than we do with public community colleges. As a writer in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* stated last week, "Higher education needs to lobby. The simple fact is, legislators help those who help themselves."

So the main thrust of AICUM's activities is to work with the legislature and the State Board of Higher Education to see that private higher education gets the kind of support it needs to flourish. In a group like this, we have an equal voice with Harvard and Smith, with Pine Manor and Bradford, with Wheaton and M.I.T. Regardless of size, we share many of the same problems and we have the power, if we work together, to have significant impact on the state legislatures.

Of the many other groups that are forming to meet in various common causes, one that interests me much at the moment is a group of private junior colleges intending to request the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education to permit

private junior colleges to drop the word "junior" from their titles. The group is not asking that this be mandatory — just that we have the right to do it if we wish. Perhaps this request reflects the belief I mentioned earlier that our destiny lies more with the private sector of higher education than with the public sector.

What may come of this group's efforts, I do not know. But because its concern has at least some potential effect on Lasell, I feel that my participation in it is desirable.

To multiply examples of the kinds of business that occupy my time would be excessive now. I have simply tried to suggest something of the nature of the president's activities, and you may be sure that you will be kept informed of these activities that impinge directly and significantly on the welfare of the College.

MOVIES AT LASELL

February 14 — Long Hot Summer

March 2 — Cool Hand Luke

March 11 — Me, Natalie

April 6 — One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich

April 27 — Beguiled

May 13 — Rachael, Rachael

Dorm

Counselor Selections

Feb. 1 — 12:30 - Meeting with Dean Pifer announcing position openings and selection process.

Feb. 2-9 — Application and recommendation forms available in Dean Pifer's Office, second floor of Potter Hall.

Feb. 9 — Application forms due. The four recommendation forms should be returned by your references.

Feb. 12 Through March 2 — Applicants schedule and attend two interviews

*Interview with anyone of the members of the Counseling Center: Stop in at the Counseling Center or call for an appointment (ext. 2173).

*Group interview — Teams of students and staff will interview dorm counselor applicants. Stop in at 2nd floor of Potter to schedule an appointment.

First week in April — appointments announced!

Month of April — Training meetings for new dorm counselors!

May 14-18 — Training week for dorm counselors!